

1. The Policy of Preserving Absolute Boundary and Security of Life.

Yu Chung-han's policy is preserving absolute boundary and security of life for the four provinces that constitute the North-eastern area of China by severing relations with the old military clique and the Nanking Regime and establishing a New independent country. Coming back to his temporary residence in the wall city of Mukden on the 3rd of November, he immediately called a meeting the members of the Peace Maintenance Committee and strongly insisted that the policy of preserving absolute boundary and security of life was necessary for the purpose of governing the four north-eastern Provinces (17 characters omitted) and advised them to sever relations with the former Chang Hsuchliang's Regime and the Nanking Government. By his advice, the committee, representing all the political powers took steps to publish the provincial ordinance. However, his political opinion of preserving absolute boundary and security of life is based upon the realization of rule by justice. He says: "People are apt to take the phrase, Rule by Justice", as an out of date phrase, but I believe the essense .

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the spiritual culture of the orient is Rule by Justice and .his principle will never become out of date. It will continue to hold new meanings always, and will have everlasting Value and meaning."

He often submitted his views to the authorities regarding Rule by Justice in the administration of the eastern provinces, but he was not only made light of but also kept at a distance and finally repulsed. However, days of military government has come to an end and the political revolution of the eastern provinces has taken place. This is all natural. We must be firmly determind to enforce right government.

The highest form of righteous government gives perfect peace to people; it bestows favour to all; there will be no trouble nor strife; people will be able to live with perfect ease, whereby a paradise is born.

If any one should hinder the realization of the righteous government with the fore-mentioned ideals, he must be taken as a devil and the greatest enemy to mankind. People of the world with high moral sense would be sure to support the thirty million people of Manchuria, who are exerting every effort to get rid of evil administration, in the establishment of a righteous government. In order to materialize this ideal, it is very important to sever relations with Chang-Hsuehliang's regime and the Manking Government. The North eastern provinces are thinly populated but are fertile and abound in natural

resources. . Therefore, if all goes well with the government, within a few years! time prosperity will come and turn the county into a paredise. The people of Manchuria had suffered the worst administration under the war-lords who dictated the thirty million people with their military power the past twenty years. These war-lords, paying least attention to the improvement of industies, engaged only in perpetual strifes with one another just to occupy a few castles or a small tract of land, and simply to gain personal profits or prosperity for their families at the sacrifice of the people. To cite an example these was peace for only four or five years after Chang Tsuclin came into powers, during which time Wang Yung-chiang, ar expert financier, made exertions to regulate the finance of the provinces. He succeeded in accumulating fifty million yuan, which he deposited in the government bank as surplus at an interest rate of 5% a year and with a condition that it must not be used under any condition. He thus laid a financial base for the provincial government. He also intended to abolish taxation and to appropriate the surplus fund to the development of the provincial industries, but greatly to his disappointment, the First Mukden-Pechili war broke out and Chang Tsuo-lin was defeated. Upon his return from defeat Chang Tsuo-lin concentrated for revenge and expanded his military forces lending no ear to the adminitions of his followers and advisers and at last built the huge arsenal we

see now. The second Mukden-Pechili war commensed and it was followd by Chang Tsuo-lin-Kuo Sung liang Battle.

Wang yung-chiang and then Yu Chung-han parted with Chang Tsuo-lin. With the increased production of armament and the enlargement of arsenals, the Mukden was overissued with paper notes. The Flooding of notes caused the notes to lose value until they become worthless as sorep paper. The people were driven into such a sad plight that they could not buy food nor fuel even with hand fulls of their notes. But the populace had no power to oppose against this bad rule. There was an instance where three good merchants were shot to death because they exchanged their Mukden notes and were change of having disturbed the market. This incident has caused the people to wonder, if God's teaching is always just. The day has now come when the people of Manchuria are Bread from the yoke of tyranny. People of high morality in this world, in view of humanity and wast Asia peace, will not hesitate to render their heartful assistance to the thirty million people of Manchuria who are striving to establish a good government by their free will. And there is no other method to realize this policy, than to secure alsolute independence and security of life for the people. The above is the gist of Yu chang-han's political views .

2. Winning the Hearts of the People and Cultivation of National Resources. - 4 -

Yu Chung-han says:

The cardinal point of statecraft is to win the hearts of the people and to win the hearts of people it is necessary to let them know what, the government is going do. Therefore, it is of primary importance to issue, at the beginning of the organization of this new regime, agrand proclamation regarding its principles of administration and let the people know what the new regime intends to do. The principles of administration of the new government will be roughly summed as follows: The abolishment of the old regime under the military clique and establishment of a good government based upon the people's will; reformation of maladministration by such as abolishment of bad taxation which lessens the people's burden, and regulation of tax system which equalises the people's liability; appropriation for industrial development of the money, so far used for military expenditure and consequently for mutual killing among the people, promotion of the welfare of the people; improvement and diffusion of religious education for the cultivation among the people of morality which has long been neglected; adoption of strong measures to maintain peace and order and insure the perfect protection of life and property; and lastly strict prohibition of official's bribery, the most vicious of our administrative evils.

If these principle be vindicated and fair government realized, all the people of Manchuria will surely admire and follow the new regime. If Government and people discharge their several duties, through mutual trust, it will not be 'difficult for the new regime to attain its object. If, for the development of people's life, industries are encouraged, taxes alleviated, life and property secured, and the currency system radically reformed, and if these measures are carried out with morality as the guiding spirit, then will there be opened a broad avenue extending to a hopeful future.

If the officials, who are to participate in the new regime, faithfully follow the above principles and closely cooperate in the discharge of their duties, our ideals will surely be attained.

3. Revision of Salary Schedule Ordinance and Establishment of Special Allowance Regulations.

A man must have necessaries of life before he can maintain propriety men are born good. They will never steal food when their stomachs are full. Men all value their honour. If a man is provided with sufficient amount of necessaries of life, he seldom commits a crime. There are such dishonourable words as "corrupted officials" and "contaminated government clerks."

Yes, there are surely had officials, but bad system is partly to blame, for producing such officials. For instance, a prefectural policeman's solary is eight yuan a month in

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current Chinese money i,e, no more than four yen in Japanese gold -- not enough enen to buy his tobacco, and altogether too small to provide for himself, not to say for his famili. How can we expect him to perform his duties properly. A salary of this proportion authorizes him in a way, to resort to illegal conduct. The salaries of prefectural governors and department heads are equally small, and to make matters worse, their salaries are discounted by thirty or fifty per cent every month, for the purpose of wringing out the military expences. Hanyo and Liayo are first grade prefectures but the dalaries of their governors are only three hundred and sixty yuen per month in current Chinese money, that is, not more than 170-180 yen in Japanese gold. On such a small salary as this and living as he does in his cusy, expensive prefectural capital, he cannot comfortably live a sociable and dignified life proper this officials position. In such circumstances he is, despite himself, drawn toward accepting bribes. Therefore, the bad system has much to do with the appearance of bad officials. Ideal rule cannot be expected so long as a governor whose salary is no more than 300 yuan per month can accumulate 30 or 40 thousand yuan a year. First give enough salary to officials so as to allow them a proper living and then strictly punish their corrupted deads. If his salary can support himself and his family and leaves him some surplus, he will never willingly go astray. At the beginning of the new regime, we must not only revise the salary shedule regulations and give the officials a

sufficient economic background but also, establish regulations for retiring allowances and special provinsions for those who fall victim to their officials duties so that our officials may attend to their duties without economic anxieties. It is far better for a country to provide its officials with high salaries and thereby prevent them becoming corrupted. Though it is extremely difficult to irradicate this vicious custom of long tradition the new regime must do it by the enforcement of proper laws. If not, the new regime will fall back to the old evils and its ideal for the "rule of justice" will be disgraced. In order to prevent officials corruption, we intend to establish a board of audit on the plan discribed blew.

## 4. Tatablishment of a Board of Audit.

most essential task that the new government must perform, if it wishes to maintain the morale of its officials and reform its financial system. Beginning with the Mukden Arsenal, a hot bed of corruption for the official circle of that city, the financial management of every provincial as well as prefectural and municipal government has been thoroughly and unbearably corrupted.

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The sum squandered illegally in the financial section of any of the provincial governments has been tens of millions of yuan. The incomes of each province will be multiplied if its incomes and expenditures are made clear, so that not a single unlawful disbursement is to br permitted. To establish a board of audit which adheres to absolute fairness is the first step toward just government.

5. Radical Reforms in Police System.

Reforms and perfection of police system is the most essential requirement for the consolidation of the new government. Police officials are always in close contact with the people because their duties are to maintain security of life and property and keep peace and for the people. It is also their duty to report to the ruling authorities the general affairs of the people and to let the people know the governments will. Therefore it is important to rick up good men for police officials. Fx-policemen, ex-soldiers and such townsfolks as have been contaminated by evil customs of the city must be excluded, for they can not be easily cured of their evil habits. It is very difficult to distinguish a bandit from a policeman or a soldier; for these three have come of a single stock of desperate men whose existence has been the cancer to the welfare of the people. If, by mistake, these should be employed for its police work, the New Regime will have little hope of success, however perfectly its political system may be

established. The Fighteous Government which we are so firmly insisting upon must be founded on a good police system, so that it is of vital necessity to choose truly equate men for the office. When we employ policemen in the new government we must follow the example of Tseng Kuo-fan. His success in annihilating the Taiping Rebellion lay chiefly in his able organization of the volunteer service system and wise choice of soldiers for the service. He never allowed ex-soldiers to be enlisted again in the volunteer corps, which he organized exclusively with peasant youths. These young men were so simple and honest that they perfectly obeyed Tseng's orders and acted under his complete control. It was by the efforts of these young men that Tseng finally subdued the rebellious army which had already captured more than 650 prefectures. For the police organization of the new government, we intend to invite simple and honest peasant youths and train them to be good policemen. They shall be paid a monthly salary of 40 yuan for the minimum at the start and this sum shall be gradually increased to 50 and 60 yuan. They shall be not only promoted to police-sergents, inspectors and superintendents but the ablest of them shall be appointed even prefectural governors. Moreover they shall be assured of getting retiring allowances against old age. By such measures as these it will not be difficult to get them freed from the bad old sustoms,

and thus lay a foundation for a truly popular police system. The police shall be divided into peace and administrative police. Ten thousand policemen will be enough to the whole province of Liao-ning. The peace police shall be sufficiently armed with machine-guns, rifles, motorcars and horses and be so organized as to allow it speedy movement in any direction required. It shall be divided into several units, each consisting of about five hundred. Six police stations, each composed of one of such units, will be sufficient for Liaoning Province. The administrative police shall also be armed, but it shall be used chiefly as auxiliary to the lower administrative organs. Consequently the training for the administrative police shall be somewhat different. Side by side with the police reforms, the establishment of census law is very urgant. The imperfection of our census system has afforded shelter to undesirable social elements. If census taking is carried out to every nook and corner, it will be easy to search for criminals. The New Regime must have its local authorities faithfully attend to census-taking so that civil registry may be promptly and thoroughly enforced. This is doubtless no easy task but it must be carried out at any cost. The question of the eatablishment of the training institutions for policemen shall be well studied shortly and the best plan for it be worked out.

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6. Anti-Armament Principle of the New Government. . .

Yu Chung-han's strong emphasis against militarisur is one of his most far-sighted and most reasonable principles. A Monroe Doctrine firmly insisted upon for Manchuria and the Righteous Rule held up as the sacred ideal of the new government do not need an army he says. He has come to this conviction through his adherance to the high philosophical truth that non-aggression never creates enemy. He fears that the land of peace that his new government intends to build up may again be turned into a land of militarism if it should depend on an armed background. Disarmament is absolutely necessary for a genuine and sound Rule of Justice. It is not easy for the New Pegime to have a defence army for guarding the independence of Manchuria because it is beyond its power to keep an army effective enough successfully to defend to country situated between two strong powers, Russia and Japan. Chang-Hsuehliang's army which had boasted of being the strongest of all Chinese armies was defeated at Manchuli and Hairal the year before last at the time of the Russo-Chinese trouble. This reputedly strongest Chinese army was no match even to the russians. It is far more difficult to organize a defence army against the big and powerful army of Japan. The New Regime could not compete with Japan even if it were to enlist the entire 30,000,000 purulation of the North-eastern Provinces.

However big a standing army Manchuria might maintain Japan chuld easily invade Manchuria and Mongolia if she has a will to do so. Consequently a national defence army would be completely useless for Manchuria. For the suppression of bandits police troops would be enough. This thoroughgoing reasoning is the cause of Yu Chung-han's adherance to his non-armament principle.

In short, Yu Chung-han's political ideal is --To unite the four North-eastern provinces into one independent state founded on a Monroe Doctrine, to be published and vindicated to the world; to build an ideal peace country through economic cooperation with Japan while holding up an equal opportunity principle for all the nations of the world. We have a good example, he says, of a non-armed state in Furope, namely Switzerland. It is not impossible for us to build such another state. If China should attack us from the south over the Great Valls, Japan will have to encounter her force for the purpose of maintaing peace in Manchuria. If Russia should invade our land, Japan will also be obliged to take up arms against the inveder. This is not meant to be an offensive and defersive allience with Japan, but in any case our new government car certainly get along far better without maintaning a single soldier. What it aspires to do is to build a peetless land of blessed peace and happiness based upon the

ideal of Righteon's tule, and devoted exclusively to economic and cultural phases of statecraft. Under Japanese cooperation we will strive for the realization of this significant work, and under mutual respect and for the sake of co-prosperity of the two countries, we look forward to the efflorescence of our peaceful ideal. It is the sole object of our aspiration to build a country where there is no strife, nor discrimination all being equally entitled for a happy cooperative life. In order to build such a country, we, the north-eastern people, should exert ourselves to the utmost, but at the same time we look forward to sympathy and hearty support from Japan. By cooperation with Japan, we must create a truly peaceful country and see to its development and prosperity. We wish that such an unhappy incident as has recently taken place, will never occur again, At the beginning of this undertaking we sincerely hope that Japan and Manchuria will make an anspicious start through mutual respect and amieable cooperation since mutual regards entirely decide the course of this undertaking. A Japanese proverb says, " A companion is needed in travelling, and love in life". If the two countries work together in the above spirit they will surely be able to build an ideal country of peace.

7. Traffic Administration and Industrial Folicy.
Prior to the construction of railway nets, it is important

traffic. Efficient traffic administration has much to do with the improvement of industry on one hand, and on the other protects the land from the rampancy of bandits, for bandits are by products of had traffic. Furthermore, the construction of roads will give work to the unemployed. It is, as it were killing two birds with one stone. Wang yung-chiang, when he was a provincial governor classed all the roads in his province into prefectural and village roads and started construction of fine roads with a fund of more than 20 million yuan. It brought about good results. But soon a military-expenditure-is-everything policy brushed aside this welfare work.

The New Regime must therefore promptly make plans for road construction with sufficient appropriation of funds.

Industrial questions being of a complicated nature there is no adequate plan in my mind yet for proper industrial administration. What we have to do is, in my opinion, to base our plan upon the studies and investigations of specialists and enforce it in close coordination with the financial administration of the country.

seems to offer a vast future possibility since every one of them stores rich resources both on and under the ground, which

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under proper industrial measures, would be amply exploited.

If industries flourish and aboundant commodities appear on market, there will no longer be such as the "parallel railway dispute." to trouble us. If our railways come to be devoted to industrial and economic purposes, they will surely prove to be profitable undertakings. For instance, the Shen-hai Line has begun to show a good sign in this direction. It is absolutely foolish for any railway to try even at heavy financial losses to compete with the great Mancharian Railway Such absurd ideas as these have accumulated until they have exploded in the recent unhappy incident. Pacifism is the key to success in everything. Traffic administration has close and inseperable relations to industrial administration, so that the new Regime must know how to control well the interrelation between these two phases of government.

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- 8. Miscellaneous Cuestions.
  - (a) Sino-Japanese Joint Pnterprises.

The joint enterprises must change their form. It is focilish to have two presidents in a single concern and to have its important posts filled with their relatives, friends, and followers, many of whom are worthless persons. With such a composition of personnel, the running expenses naturally prove ruinous to the enterprise. If they follow the rule of "the right man in the right place," it does not matter what national

a Chinese or a Japanese becomes president, a commercial concern, must gain profits. It is ridiculous to establish a joint concern, only to lose money in it. We must stop useless formalism.

## (b) Pending Problems.

To leave a problem unsettled already shows a sign of discord. If there have been hundreds of pending problems it has been quite natural for an unhappy event, such as has recently occurred, to take place. The New Regime intends promptly to solve these unsettled problems.

There may be some business concerns of Japanese investment under Chinese names that have been confiscated or
forbidden to carry on their business. They are advised to
tender their evidential documents that may be kept at the
consulate-general and such other places. Their circumstances
will be carefully investigated into and an adequate settlement
given each of them. We will remove all pending questions and
make a fresh start with a completely renewed vigor and
goodwill.

## (c) Local Self-Government.

Local self-government is to be realized in accordance with the traditions, customs and manners of each locality. It is difficult to reach a high ideal atabound. Evil customs of long tradition do not die so soon. For instance, it is impossible

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to suppress opium smoking at once. In order to get rid of
the bad habit an opium monopoly system, must be established
controlling regulations enforced, and hospitals built for giving
proper treatments to opium addicts. Only after the completion of these prohibitive measures can this evil habit be
removed. Genoling must of course be forbidden, but it is
rather advisable to overlook it if enjoyed at home during
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關 競 な < kt 羲 国 0 þ < る 争 期 K 家 0 如 \$ 倒 て 係 # 捻 \* 0 n が 行 不 n 5 K 5 K 子 合 数 群 旣 濟 H て 圈 Z) る 徒 3 な 鐵 出 3 事 な 鐴 な K た T) ٤ 共 道 形 ٤ る 黨 D' けを 併 つ H 式 0 親 馬 鹋 ٤ 行 n 生 可 6 は n 辮 芽 線 ŧ H 者 H t 鹿 九 4 ば 嘘 問 で K K \* n 形 氣 新 嘘 b な 式 政 Æ 至 切 現 H 閼 為 類 だ 6 前 役 棉 つ 必 8 を 2 H. 然 3 ず 何 だ n K H 鬼 九 九 8 止 損 ٤ 立 \$ 事 盘 τ 利 各 緩 迄 20 \* h 金 居 25 地 Tr. 適 た ね 急 角 L 호 る を つ た オ E 0 ね H を 8 方 舉 70: 7. 3 適 \$ 道 考 だ て 12 齑 到 つ は W. 能 合 事 處 路 8 築 0 底 τ て 存 辮 は 主 玄 駄 行 斯 な 0 \$: Va 之 見 砂 ٤ E. た 菱 て Ħ 政 \* る T Va 2 25 思 業 T る 云 Va 31 だ か 易 H 瓷 T ષ્ટ L つ は 行 連 蘊 .3. 0 た Ł 7 7. 可 考 營 H 現 損 n 總 4 居 辮 \* 政 を 信 笑 利 ば て \* Ľ 3 切 L 鐵 愈 H 繰 かい 期 策 物 遂 て 道 資 5 社 支 込 世 2 寫 て 玄 T Kt ٨ 2 ٨ 事 居 8 0 は VC ね る 何 蓝 出 K 利 て 密 總 酅 宛 ば 大 棠 左. 盆 n な 接 4 廻 B て 楠 溶 h 老 3; る 5 不 平 て 鐵 から 鐵 海 道 D. 먚 社 為 離 和 經

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